Senator Kellogg's Resolution for Investigation Covers Railroad and Wire Service.

Declaring that the time has come Scartor Kellogg of Minnesota in the of the winter to date. Serfate today introduced a resolution | The weather forecast for Washingthorough investigation of the assump- with snow. Tion by the government of the control of railways and cable and telephone

particularly interested," said Senator Kellogg, "in why these lines have been taken over. They have been taken over, and we should approach the subject of future ownership, control and operation in a broad-inimed, business way. Nor am I going to discuss the relative advantages of government ownership or control of telegraph and telephone lines, but one thing is sure—no one will protocol of seasonably low temperatures but the seasonably low temperatures, which is sure—no one will pretend that low mark of last winter is not expection, died at her home in New York and to be reached in many parts of the by the government.

importance to the American people and to the development of our for-eign commerce and that is the ex-tension of the cable lines, hey should be extended to Norway, Sweden, Den-mark, Russia, Italy and, most im-portant of all, to Brazil and Argen-tina."

Senator Kellogg proposes that the interstate commerce committee make this investigation, because it is already investigating transportation.

He said that another important question is the extent to which the government should permit consolidation of the cold wave for tonight was predicted today, with the temperature of the telephone, telegraph and cable probably touching five degrees below which enlisted the interest of society in both New York and Washington.

COLD WAVE DUE TONIGHT SWEEPING FROM WEST

Lowest Temperature of Winter Predicted for Tomorrow-26 Below in North Dakota.

The cold wave sweeping across the for some real constructive legislation country from the northwest will cause upon the question of transportation a decided drop in temperatures east of faculties by rail and by water, as the Mississippi river tonight and toas on telephones and telegraphs, morrow, bringing the coldest weather

directing the interstate commerce ton promised-or threatened-lowering committee of the Senate to make a temperatures and rain, probably mixed

Williston, N. D., at 8 o'clock this morning was the coldest place on the weather map, the thermometer there standing at 26 degrees below zero. In the upper Mississippi valley, the plains states and Rocky mountain and plateau regions below zero tem-

Ten Degrees Above in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., January 2.—The southwest opened the new year with the first cold weather of the winter. her own and her husband's families. With the thermometer hovering Mr. Adams, who is the son of J. D. around ten degrees above zero in the Adams of New York is in France. northern part of the state, the cold extended away to the Gulf of Mexico.

zero in Chicago tonight.

First Green Ticket Sale of 1919

Whirlwind Selling! The Natural Result of

This Mammoth Purchase of

Superb Coats

Brand-New Models \$1 2.50

STORE HOURS: 9:15 to 6

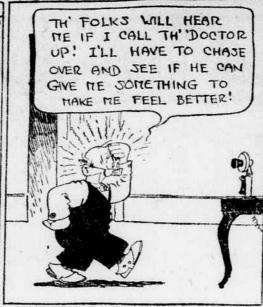
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TO DISAPPEAR IN 15 MONTHS

he doom of John Barlevcorn

arm of the state government is con-cerned, elected a legislature sup-

War Craft Arrive From Overseas.

ers Tucker and Drayton and the con-

In the original copy of the coming peace treaty the names will be signed in the alphabetical order of the vari-ous countries' names, but the copy for each country will contain the name -By POP of that country first.

Geo. Plitt Co., Inc., 1325 14th St.

Clear Your Skin



way out of the old year, fox trotted on hand, mathematicians of the internto 1919 and scared away bolshevism nal revenue bureau figure that in fifloon League leaders are quite confiis the best medicine to benefit or is the best medicine to benefit or

with confetti. It was the first dancteen months from now there will not dent that the necessary number of is the ing indulged in here since the outbreak be a drop of the liquor, not even in states will vote before spring to seal cure. The "Prescription" regulates and Baltimore. If thirsty citizens will di-lute their ardent spirits more liber-litically today, as far as the executive never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It brings refreshing sleep, and restores health

and vigor. Tablets, 60c. If you eat the right foods, and not BOSTON, January 2.- The destroy- too much of them, the poisons in your system can be kept down and thrown out by taking a natura laxative, such as that composed of May-apple, juice of aloes, root of jalap, sugar-coated, and long sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's Pleas ant Pellets. Get them today.

MRS. D. B. ADAMS DIES

Former Miss Gracie Was Married Here About a Year Ago.

Mrs. Dunbar Burchell Adams, for on Tuesday, December 31, from pneumonia induced by influenza. With her was her mother, Mrs. Archibald Gracie of this city, and members of Adams of New York, is in France. Mrs. Adams is the daughter of the late Col. Archibald Gracie, one of the

Boys' Clothing

20% Off

SIGNAL CORPS MET

Built About 1,750 Miles of Poles and Strung 4,175 Miles of Wire in France.

Miles of Wire in France.

The crowds approximated those of peace times and police reports show them to have been well behaved. The only disturbances were caused by a demonstration by unemployed walters. Six hundred of them paraded through the streets of the inner city, carrying placards demanding fixed wages and the abolition of tips.

Every restaurant and hotel dining

ARTERS, AMERICAN EXARY FORCE, FRANCE,
10 (Correspondence of the
Press).—In an army the

Every restaurant and hotel dining room in Greater Berlin was closed tonight as a result of the waiters' strike.
The guests in even the leading hotels were compelled to dine in their rooms and had only makeshift service.

Every restaurant and hotel dining room in Greater Berlin was closed tomillion gallons. The bureau believes been on patrol duty. They are the first American war vessels to come months will be greater and that the directly to this port from European waters since the conclusion of hostiliThe states are getting ready, through ties. EDITIONARY FORCE FRANCE 10 (Correspondence of the oblem of communication is second nly, if not of equal importance, to

When the American forces came to rance it was one of the first efforts o which American ingenuity and inand Brig. Gen. E. Russell, chief signal officer, and his staff of experts tackled

What they have done in construcion is shown in some statistics furnished to the Associated Press. The Signal Corps has built approximately ,750 miles of poles, on which it has strung 4,175 miles of wire. In addi-ion, about 2,000 miles of American ire has been strung on existing sys-ems for our use, and it has leased nd operates more than 3,000 miles of rench wire. Exchange lines to the tent of 12,750 miles have been built, ad to operate these lines it has 244 lephone offices, 7,995 telephone sta-

ports to the front lines occupied by the American forces, throughout our training areas-in fact, nearly everyshining copper wires on from the European system, are a new feature of the landscape, and frequently one heard newly arrived American soldiers exclaim, "That's American." On main line systems with many wires the French custom-arily use two poles side by side and

arily use two poles side by side and the wires are strung on cross bars between, and others on single insulators fastened direct to the pole. The long-distance telegraph and telephone system canstructed by the Signal Corps is entirely maintained by its own personnel and in addition some 3,000 miles of leased wires are maintained by it. some 3,000 miles of leased wires are maintained by it. All this construction has been made by Signal Corps battalions with im-plements and material from the United

States with the single exception of poles, most of which were obtained in France. In construction, mainte-nance and operation the standard practices of the United States have been followed and the American ex-peditionary force has been given serv-ice equal to the best obtainable in the commercial world and admittedly unrivaled in any army. Its men have followed troops wherever troops went, down front-line trenches, over shell-swept and machine-gun-raked areas to lay and keep their wires so that communications might be maintained.

Many Brave Dead and Wounded. The Signal Corps has a long list of brave dead and brave wounded, more honored, perhaps, because they could not fight back.

The telephone service of the corps

was opened on June 24, 1917, and since then there have been handled nearly nineteen million local calls and more than one million long-distance calls.
Since the Signal Corps telegraph system began to function on August 19 of last year more than five and one-half million messages have been handled, aggregating more than one-third of a billion words. Manning these wires are many for-

mer members of the traffic depart-ment of the Associated Press, gradu-ates of the key and the fastest wires ates of the key and the lastest wires in the world. Among them are Sergt. J. L. Belden, formerly of Dallas. Tex., who has charge of the base signal office at Bordeaux. Among the fifty men under his direction are Percy Hall, formerly at St. Louis, and W. E. Ryan of Burlington, Iowa.

Associated Press Stars Active. Sergt. Ben Yon, formerly in the

New York office of the Associated Press, is in charge of the base signal office at Tours, and several Associated Press "stars" also are attached to that office. Corp. A. B. Phares of Fort Worth, Tex., is stationed at Barle-duc. Other former Associated Press men scattered along the lines of communication include H. A. Goethe of Duluth, W. C. Doody of Indianapolis, F. R. Kazmarek of Houston, O. A. Rosenauer of Detroit. E. E. Truxton of Michigan and Montana, E. J. Morris and Ben Hall of Philadelphia, Frank P. Johnson and J. E. Johnson of Kansas City, H. E. Fisher of Champaign, Ill., and C. C. Madison of Kansas City.

When the corps of newspaper correspondents was moved up to the front lines with the beginning of the American action in the Argonne certain wires were turned over for their Fort Worth, Tex., is stationed at Bar-

American action in the Argonne certain wires were turned over for their use, and one day there walked in Corp. J. P. Wilson, who was long stationed at Salt Lake City and other western division stations of the Associated Press. He brought his sidesender, or "bug," in operators' parlance, quietly cut it in on a table in the French telegraph office, and began business. The second night, when the French operators had watched copy melt in Phillips' code to a receiver of equal training, they exclaimed: "He is the ace of operators."

Garnet Community Musical. feature the reopening of the Garnet community center tonight at the Garnet School, Vermont avenue between Open Daily at 8 A.M.

BERLIN DANCES 1918 OUT.

Crowds Approximate Those of Peace

Times-Waiters Strike.

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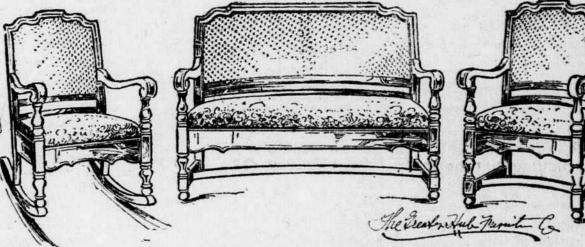
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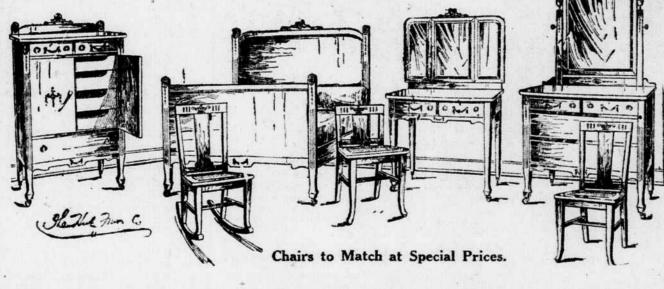
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A new and attractive Parlor Suite, handsome mahogany frames with cane backs, rich tapestry cushions, with best steel spring seats. A handsome suite and a remarkable value, on Easy Credit Terms, for



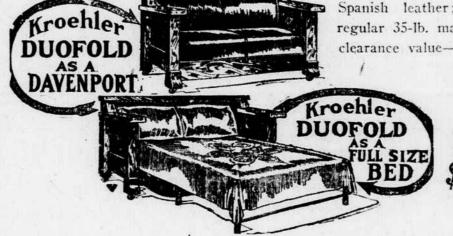
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Oddments of

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Children's Wear

KIMONOS—Women's flannelette and crepe Kimonos, in figured and floral patterns; fitted and loose styles. \$2.25

CORSETS-King's Palace Special

Sorset, medium bust, 190c long hips and four hose supporters. G. T. P....

KNITTED SKIRTS - Women's snug-fitting knitted petti-coats in gray and brown with crocheted edge. G. T. P.

BATH ROBES - 12 handsome,

warm blanket Bath Robes, in gray

and light blue figures. Sold for \$3.98 and \$2.98

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS-Warm

flannelette sleepers in pretty stripes; made with feet. Sizes 3 to 6. 69c

of handsome velvet, corduroy and cloth coats, in many styles and colors; sizes 3 to 6. G. T. P......

TOQUES-79c warm knitted wool

toques in white, plain colors and color combina- 35c flors. Slightly solled 35c

G. T. P.....

SILK WAISTS - Clearance of

Women's Furnishings Special lot of jewelry sold up to 50c-hat pins, bar pins, brooches and beauty pins. 14c

G. T. P..... Beautiful velvet handbags with mirror tops. Silk lined. Values \$2.98 Values \$1.98 up to \$3 \$1.98

Odd lot leather hand-hags, a bit rubbed or damaged. Sold up to 45c \$2.00. G. T. P...... 500 boxes fine writing paper in

all shades, including mourning paper. Boxes slightly soiled from handling. Two lots at 23c and 39c Box

Fancy Leatherette Workboxes, containing materials and imple-ments for sewing, crocheting and embroidering.

panel back and gathered-back styles, lined or half lined. All sizes 16 to 46. REMNANTS Silks Worth Up to

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Coats of velour, pompom and

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of separate strips of Notting-ham lace curtains, worth up to \$2.00 a pair; 2½ and 3 yards long. Light and heavily worked patterns. Each strip, G.T.P.

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\$3.00 heavy white crocheted spread in 72x90 size, for three-quarter or double beds. \$2.35 Nicely hemmed \$5.00 heavy white crocheted bedspreads, size 80 \$3.35 ringed styles \$6.00 fine white crocheted bedspreads, extra size, \$4.35 scalloped orfringed \$3.00 fine white Marseilles spreads, with extra \$7.35

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Children's heavy ribbed school hose, durably reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10 are 29c; 25c sizes up to 8 are...... Women's excellent quality liste hose, in black, white, gray, and brown; also 35c pair foot. 3 for \$1.00. Boys' and Girls' Essex Mills sliver-gray underwear, lined with warm fleece. Vests and pants in all sizes, 2 to 55C

Friday Clearance of I rimmed Hats

Worth Up \$4.95 to \$10.....

150 beautiful silk velvet hats in the favorite midwinter styles and in large, small and medium sizes. Black, brown and taupe. Trimmed in newest effects of ostrich bands,

Clean-Up Lots of Men's Fixings SHIRTS-Odd lot shirts with

soft and stiff cuffs; all perfect; some a bit soiled; worth up to \$1.50. G. 89c JEAN DRAWERS-Broken line of elastic seam jean drawers in all sizes; worth \$1.25; some 89c slightly soiled. G. T. UNDERWEAR - Men's natural

gray part-wool shirts and drawers; medium weight; \$2.00 value. Gar- \$1 49 SOCKS-Closing out a lot of

PAJAMAS-Men's \$2.00 pajamas of striped and plain percale; trimmed with silk frogs. G. T. P.... SUSPENDERS - Men's Pioncer

Neckwear, Veils, Trimmings Assortment of slightly

soiled and mussed Collars; sold up to \$1.00. G. 29c Lot of ready-made Vells, with chenille borders; popular styles. G. 39c

Remnants of Veilings, % to 1% yards long; all styles of mesh and all colors. 10c to 25c Each length. Broken lot pretty Val Laces in a range of widths and patterns. G. T. P., yd.... 40-inch All-silk Chifton Cloth. in black, white and colors. G. \$1.19 Odds and ends Women's Handwith embroidered corners, also with colored borders and center. G. 15c

Lot of high-grade Switches of Human

Hair; three-in-one style, in all shades. \$1.50

A musical and entertainment will

T and U streets. Fountain Peyton, a member of the board of education, will address the meeting.